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- A wee brown bird upon the bough; A orimson cloudlet in the sky; All 100 to A longing in the fluttering breast
- To see that cloud so far, so high. A moment's doubting ere the flight; A thought of birdlings in the nest; A last regret, a pang—and then
- An upward souring to the West. A dizzy faintness at the heart; A struggling with flerce winds to cope;
- A yearning, that will never cease, To reach that bright bewildering hope.
- A wild, glad joy; 'tis almost reached A vanishing of light and sound, A leaden cloudlet in the sky;
- A poor dead bird upon the ground. ASPIBANT. March 10, 1873.

"Oh; how many a glorious record had the Had I done, instead of doubted, had worried instead of wept."

enjoying our own rights—not in the de-struction of the rights of others. But to know how to say what other peo ple only think, is what makes men poets

and sages; and to dare to say what others only dare to think makes men martyrs, or reformers, or both, -- MRS. CHARLES. Oftentimes nothing but adversity will do for us. We need to be stripped of every earthly portion, that we may seek entirely our portion in Jehovah himself. We need

to be turned out of a home on earth, that we may seek a home in heaven. - BONAR. The successful men of this world are not those who go off at full gallop, but, if I may use racing phraseology, those who "stay." It often happens that those whose early career is slower and gentler than that others, exhibit a greater amount of mind, and tougher staying power, and come in at the winning post at last.—

HUXLEY. The lady in Millais' famous picture would fain save her lover's life from the massacre of Bartholomew by binding the popish badge around his arm; he kisses her for her love, but firmly removes the badge. So when the dearest friends we have, out of mistaken tenderness, would persuade us to avoid persecution by relin-quishing principle, and doing as others do, we should thank them for their love, but with unbending decision refuse to be numbered with the world.—Spurgeon.

After Dinner.

AN IRISE TRICK-Patrick

Sic transit-that across the ocean. A sealed proposal—the engagement kiss.

A fig for your bill of fare show me your bill of company.—Swift.

days will make one strong ! The Boston girls hold still till they're kissed, when they flare up all at once, and say: "I think you ought to be ashamed."

Why is a philanthropist like a well-trained horse —because he always stops at the sound of woe. It may sound like a paradox, yet the breaking of both wings of an army is a pretty sure way to make it fly.

and says nothing.

The mysterious name of the monkeywrench was taken from its inventor. Mr. Monkey, who still lives in New-Jersey,

The difference between October and November is, that while with October the leaves fall, with November the Fall leaves. Can a civil engineer inform us how it is that the mouths of rivers are larger than

What requires more philosophy than taking things as they come?—Parting with things as they go.

When a young chap steals a kiss from an Albany girl, she says: "I reckon its my turn now," and gives him a box on the ear that he don't forget for a month.

A doctor went out for a day's sport, and complained of having killed nothing. "That's the consequence of having neglect-ed your business," observed his wife.

When a wild spark attempts to kiss a Nantucket girl, she says: "Come, sheer off, or I'll split your mainsail with a

"Many do not appear to understand," remarks a writer, "that politeness requires a greater attention to the feelings of others then to mere forms."

An editor says his ancestors have been in the habit of living a hundred years, His opponent responds by saying that that was before the introduction of capital pun-

"James," said a young wife to her husband a few days after marriage, "you were houest enough to tell me that the chimney smoked, but why didn't you tell

me that you smoked yourself?" An industrious little miss of Pittsfield has discovered that two hundred and seventy words can be spelled from the word "abolished," and she thinks that, with the exercise of a little ingenuity, another hundred words might be easily manufactured.

A post asks, "Where are the dead, the vanished dead, who trod the earth that we now tread?" If we were to make a random guess, we should say the most of them are buried though this may not be the right enewer HT TOOTH WAR

a stream of cider into it, which will fill it up to the top of the bank, brim full, for ci-duris as plenty here as water is in an Irish email. Now, dear Jimmy, only think how far is is moross my cellar and how many.

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